

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

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WORK AND WAIT.

A husbandman, who many years had plowed his fields and sown in tears, Grew weary with his doubts and fears. "I tell in vain: These rocks and sands Will yield no harvest to my hands; The last seeds not in barren lands. My drooping vine is withering; No proudest grapes its blossoms bring; No birds among its branching. My heart is lying on the plain; The heavens are brass—they yield no rain; The earth is iron. I tell in vain!" While yet he spoke a breath had stirred the drooping vine, like wing of bird And took its leaves a wavy band: "The germs and fruits of life must be Forever hid in mystery; Yet none can tell their vital lay." A lightning bolt was still then this, And made the closer on the vine, And made the shade of darkness shun. Man can but work; God can create; But they who work, and watch, and wait, Have their reward, though it come late. Look up to heaven, behold and hear: The clouds and thunders in thy ear— And answer to thy doubts and fears!" He looked, and in a cloud-draped car, With swelling smoke and flames afar, Was riding to a distant star. And every thirty feet and plain Was rising up, to meet the rain That came to clothe the fields with grain. And on the cloud he saw again The covenant of God with man, He wrote with his robes in green, And though all encloses well, My truth and promise shall prevail!"

Evil Use of Morphine.

The time is ripe, says the Syracuse Standard, for a crusade against morphine. As the narcotic is chiefly used by women, it will be proper for men to go forth in singing and praying bands, beseeching women to stop the horrid practice and druggists to cease from selling the preparation to confirmed morphine inebriates. But whatever be the best method of combating the evil, the course of habitual indulgence in morphine and opium is making its brand upon society. Sometimes contracted during illness, sometimes taken up to abate longing for intoxicating liquors, sometimes adopted to allay nervous suffering, the deadly habit seldom deserts its victim. The sufferers from narcotics through the use of these drugs may be numbered by tens of thousands. Every druggist has them among his customers. Many of them steal into the drug store with a cautious look, as if they feared they might be watched or their purpose would be read before they disclosed it; and others impart the business as a confidential one, or, often attempt to convey the impression that the narcotic is for another person. Nothing is more marked than the injurious effect which the practice exerts upon the moral faculties. The doses these wretched people learn to bear are sufficient to kill an ordinary person, and the quantity is increased from month to month until the suicidal work is completed. The fatal effect of such familiarity with the forms of opium often appears in a startling way when persons addicted to opium eating prescribe their beloved medicine for others.

A Cheerful Item for Smokers.

A physician connected with the New York Health Department, in conversation with a reporter, remarked: "I am not prepared to say that a cigar can convey contagion, but I certainly am not prepared to deny it, and I put the question to you just as it comes. Why should it not be so? Cigar makers sit working at the tables with a vaccine scab upon them. What could be easier than that a bit of scab should fall upon the tobacco leaf and be rolled up in a cigar? As a matter of fact, we have found men at work who have broken out with the disease, and were rolling tobacco into cigars with their festering hands. The fever of the disease was in their breath. They were not inclined, even on our protests, to give up the work that supplied them with daily bread, and one could not expect from them any consideration for other people. There has been a great deal of small-pox among the tenement house cigar makers, and a large number of cigars have been given out that were made in rooms where persons suffering from the disease were sick and recovered, and we knew nothing about it."

TRUTH ALWAYS WINS.—There is a constantly increasing demand for Brown's Iron Blowers. A druggist on Washington street reports the sale of 23 bottles the first month; 86 bottles the second month; and 140 bottles the third month; and not one complaint or failure to give entire satisfaction as being the very best health and life-giving medicine in all the world.

The Oneida Community.

The Oneida Community is a communistic society on Oneida Creek, in Lenox Township, Madison County, N. Y., about which much has been said and written, and which has some remarkable features. The founder of the organization was John Humphrey Noyes. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., September 3, 1811, and graduated at Dartmouth College, when scarcely twenty years of age. At first he studied law, but he soon forsook Blackstone and turned his attention to theology, studying at Andover and New Haven, and was licensed to preach when he was twenty-two years old. In 1834 he experienced what he named "second conversion," and made an attempt at once to found a community at New Haven, which, however, was unsuccessful. Three years later he organized the existing association, at Putney, Vt., and the members removed to the present locality in 1847. The Community on Oneida Creek has a fine estate, several mills and manufactures, and is reported to be in a prosperous condition. The cardinal principles of the Community are four in number: Recompensation to God, salvation from sin, recognition of the brotherhood and equality of man and woman, and the community of labor and its fruits. The last-named principle embraces a scheme by which all the male and all the female members of the Community are held in a sense to be married to each other. This has led to the charge made against them of being "free-lovers," but, says one writer, the system, as regulated by the principle of sympathy, and being controlled by that free public opinion which constitutes the supreme government of the society, "is far from being amenable to the reproach of immorality in any ordinary sense of the word." These "Bible Communists," as they are styled, reject all rules of conduct except those which each believes formulated for himself, subject to the free criticism of his associates. They hold that the Mosaic law and ordinances were abrogated by the second coming of Christ, which Mr. Noyes places at 70 A. D., and at which time the reign of sin was concluded, and true believers have since been free to follow the indications of the Holy Spirit in all things, nothing being good or bad in itself.

Snow Sheds.

The wonderful snow sheds—tunnels on the Central Pacific Railroad are of two kinds, one with very steep roofs and the other with flat roofs. They cost per mile from \$8,000 to \$12,000, and in some places where heavy masonry was needed the cost reached \$30,000 a mile. They are firmly constructed to support a great weight of snow and to resist the rush of avalanches. Fire precautions are very thorough. Corrugated plates of iron separate the buildings into sections, and in the great ten-mile section there are automatic electric fire alarms. At the summit is an engine and tank always ready to flood the ignited spot in a moment. These sheds shut in the view of the great Sierras, but without them travel would be impossible. Sometimes five feet of snow falls upon them in a single day, and often thirty feet lies on the ground at one time, and in many places snow accumulates to the depth of fifty feet above these great wooden arches. [Engineering News.]

The Legislature is wasting its time upon local and private bills. Two-thirds of these should be thrown out and the other third relegated to the courts. The nation and the States are governed too much. This present General Assembly had, when it assembled, just five duties to do and then adjourn: to elect a U. S. Senator, to redistrict the State, to provide a more efficacious method for the collection of taxes, to enlarge our State prison or build a branch, and, incidentally, to reform our prison system and to pass a good, sound registration law for cities having a population of five thousand and upward. It has elected a United States Senator. All the other questions remain, substantially, untouched. We submit it to the gentlemen of the two houses, therefore, as men of sense, whether the result, so far, is not something of a discouragement to the public. [C. J.]

BALLOONISTS have a unique method of taking "soundings" to learn their distance from the earth when traveling in the air at night. A loud shout is given, and the seconds are counted until the echo from the ground is heard. From the time required for the return of the sound it is easy to compute the height of the balloon.

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The Bible Doctrine of Hell.

This is the title of a 62-page, neatly printed little book that made its appearance here last week. While it is anonymous, the author is none other than Rev. Morris Evans, D. D., pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at this place. The most striking feature of the work is its heterodox character. The orthodox hell—the lake of fire and brimstone—is demolished, and the equally orthodox wrath of God is converted into love. The old blood and thunder sermons, by which people are scared into the church, are deprecated, and those that picture a doomsday heaven are put down in the same category. The substance of the book is that God is a kind being, man is left to avoid sin or commit it, as he pleases; the effects of sin are natural and hurtful, but not a visitation of the wrath of God; the sinner is cut off from joy which result from the practice of a Christian life, but not necessarily for all eternity, and certainly not in a lake of fire; the minister should not tell his audience dreadful stories of hell or enlarge on the beauties of heaven, but preach true, manly, Christian character. The orthodox world will most probably endeavor to sit squarely down on Dr. Evans, but in doing so they will encounter a right respectable accumulation of Hebrew, Greek and biblical learning. [Richmond Register.]

How Alligators Eat.

An alligator's throat is an animated sewer. Everything which lodges in his open mouth goes down. He is a lazy dog, and, instead of hunting for something to eat, he lets his victims bait for him. That is, he lies with his great mouth open, apparently dead, like the possum. Soon a big bug crawls into it, then a fly, then several gnats and a colony of mosquitoes. The alligator don't close his mouth yet. He is waiting for a whole drove of things. He does his eating by wholesale. A little lizard will cool himself under the shadow of the upper jaw. Then a few frogs will hop up to catch the mosquitoes. Then more mosquitoes and gnats light on the frogs. Finally a whole village of insects and reptiles settle down for an afternoon picnic. Then all at once there is an earthquake. The big jaw falls, the alligator slyly blinks one eye, gulps down the entire menagerie, and opens his great front door again for more visitors. [Eli Perkins' Florida Letter.]

The right of the citizens to bear arms is not a right conferred upon the citizen to make himself a dangerous character and a menace to his fellow-citizens. When the citizen abuses the right granted, the right must be modified so as to remove the danger. The sale of deadly weapons must be restricted. At present gun-makers and pistol sellers sell these weapons to any body without asking any questions. That indiscriminate sale can be stopped. It must be stopped. Boys, for instance, have no business at all with revolvers. They are, however, allowed to buy them freely. They early get into the habit of carrying such weapons. They very frequently at an early age shoot some body. Under an electroplating of civilization we are degenerating into savagery. General weapon carrying is a declaration that the country is not governed by law. That is the natural inference, and honest citizens should seek to remove the foul imputation. [Courier-Journal.]

Why, Moses Hockheimer, on the next block, sells suits like those for \$14. "Yaa, my frent, I know all about dot, and I dell you vy he sells dem so cheap. Dey schrink-schinks like der deyful! Shust von trop of vater and oot dey goes. You know dot pig Shim Jones, der carpenter? Vell, he buys a snit of Hockheimer last week and goes on a spree. He vas trunk dreas tays. Every night he sleep on ter sidewalk, und every night it rain: 'Den glose schruck ofe dime. Der four night der bolice run him in.' 'For being drunk, eh?' 'For unteescent exposure, my frent—den glose vas pretty much all gone.'

A young friend of mine, says Labouchere in the London Truth, was dining with his father a few nights ago. "George," said the fond parent, when they next met, "you took my overcoat instead of your own, and I regret to say that I found the pockets of your coat full of cigarettes and matches." "I discovered my mistake, father," replied, the son, "directly I got outside, for I found the pockets of the coat I had on contained chocolate cream and three pairs of ladies gloves."

GRAND OPENING

OF THE -KENTUCKY- ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,

Main Street, Stanford, Ky., formerly occupied by McRoberts & Stagg, AN ENTIRELY NEW STOCK OF Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

Bought for Spot Cash, at an Immense Reduction, and I offer the same at prices which cannot fail to convince the public that

I OFFER THE GREATEST BARGAINS!

Ever offered in this or any other town. This is no bankrupt sale to run off cheap goods. I come to stay and build up a trade by treating every one politely and dealing fairly and squarely with all. No misrepresentation. Every article as represented and satisfaction guaranteed. All I ask is a fair trial.

D. KLASS.

ROBT. S. LYTHE,

SUCCESSION TO McALISTER & LYTHE,

STANFORD, - - KENTUCKY.

Having bought the McAlister interest in the above named firm at a considerable discount, I am thereby enabled to offer great inducements in prices on Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. Call and see what you can do before you buy. With thanks to my friends for past favors, I hope to solicit a liberal share of the same in the future.

ROBT. S. LYTHE.

H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

STANFORD, KY.

Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has selected a first-class stock this early in the season, before being called over, and II

Comprises Everything that is New, From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is—

"To Excel." Cutting and Repairing neatly and promptly done.

GEO. D. WEAREN,

STANFORD, LANCASTER and HUSTONVILLE,

DEALER IN

Grain, Wool, Orchard Grass and other Seeds,



FARM WAGONS.

SPRING WAGONS.

WAGONS

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STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, -- March 14, 1882

W. P. WALTON, EDITOR

The greatest outrage on public decency, and the meanest effort to muzzle the press, was made a few days ago in Frankfort, the perpetrator being no less a notorious personage than the Governor of Kentucky, whom the good people of the State elected to see that the laws were executed, not to break them after the manner of a cut-throat or a black-leg. The whole story is a nut shell is that Mr. Joseph Eakin, acting under orders from the head of his paper, the Louisville Commercial, went to Secretary of State Blackburn, and asked to be informed as to the number and amount of fines remitted against Louisville gamblers. On the flimsy excuse that he had not time to attend to such requests, he refused the young man, nor would he allow him to examine the books in his presence. In his dispatch to this paper the next day he told of the refusal and added the very natural supposition that there was evidently something which must not be brought to light, concealed in the lids of that book. Next day the Governor attacked the correspondent, and with sick in hand, delivered the most disgraceful volley of oaths at him ever string together, threatening at the same time to break his back. The correspondent, respecting his age and position, fell back in good order, though he would have been justifiable in the eyes of the law in resorting to the most forcible means at his disposal to prevent the assault. But the crowning act of the great outrage is yet to be told. Jim Blackburn, by the grace of his brother Secretary of State, in company with a pal, laid in wait for the reporter at the telegraph office, and told him if he sent a word of what had passed between him and the Governor that day it would be at his own personal peril. Well may the Commercial inquire "if there is a Czar among us," and well may it add: "We would be shamed even if we allowed braves of any clique to fright us from our right or scare us from our duty. We denounce their conduct as a gross outrage on the special proprieties of their position, and on all the proprieties of civilized life; we insist on the right of the public to a knowledge of what public records contain, and we reiterate our opinion that the refusal to show a public record to the public gives proper occasion for suspicion that its publication would disclose facts not pleasant for the custodians of that record to have known.

SERGEANT MASON, who sought notoriety by shooting at Guiteau last September, has just been tried by Court Martial on the charge and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the army, with the loss of all pay and allowances now due, and to be confined in the penitentiary at Albany, N. Y., at hard labor for eight years. A pretty severe, but withal a just sentence. Mason's business was to guard Guiteau and see that no harm came to him from mob or outside force of any kind, but instead, he conceived of the cowardly and unscrupulous act to kill his prisoner and was only prevented therefrom by the unscrupulous of his aim. His act was meaner even than that of the miserable assassin, since it was devoid of any of the immediate dangers that it would be supposed would naturally attend the shooting of a President, in a public place, and the sentence ought to be carried to the very letter.

THE republican members of the Legislature held a meeting Friday night, and resolved that "As the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals is a non-political one and as this is an off year, it is inexpedient to nominate a candidate for that office." This is some consolation to McHenry, Jacob and the other two or three Coloneals.

The latest journalistic bantling is the Louisville Sunday News, owned and edited by M. W. Lattue, an old and experienced newspaper man. It is very readable and we hope it may fill a long felt want in a city not very greatly noted for supporting newspapers.

SENATOR WILLIAMS has written to Senator Bock, that owing to sickness in his family, he will not be in Washington for a long time. Well, for the good he has, or ever will do in the Senate, it is all the same whether he is in Washington or Mt. Sterling.

Ax exchange says that Representative Stuart coaxed the House the other day by having a full-blown sunflower fastened on his breast. We should imagine it was very convulsing indeed.

SCOVILLE has retired from the Guiteau case, and the question arises: "Who will care for the assassin now?"

A LETTER written by Garfield to Secretary Chase during the war has just appeared in the New York Sun. In it, Garfield, who was his Chief of Staff complains of the dilatory measures of Gen. Rosecrans, and although pretending to be a friend of that officer, sought to embitter the Secretary against him. A republican writing to the Washington Post says: "To one who knew Garfield well this letter is no surprise. He was a treacherous, cowardly, a hypocritical man, selfish to the extreme, and not caring what happened so it did not happen to himself. General Rosecrans was, and is, worth to this country a thousand and Garfield." * "It is high time, for the sake of our national common sense, the truth of history, and justice alike to the living and dead, that all this gash over Garfield should end. Millions of better and greater men have lived and died." * He was nothing but a professional office-seeker and professional politician. A failure as a preacher and a lawyer, he learned to string words together as a child does beads, and that was his stock in trade. No one can point to an original thought he ever uttered. * "He betrayed John Sherman at Chicago as treacherously as Brutus did Caesar or Judas did Christ." These are bitter words to come from a man who professes to have known Garfield thoroughly, and shows how intensely the Stalwarts hate him.

Some of the democratic papers are trying to excuse the Governor for his uncalled for behavior towards the correspondent of the Commercial, and this is done because the young man happens to represent a republican paper. But an outrage is an outrage no matter on whom it is committed, and Gov. Blackburn should be made to hang his head in shame for his disgraceful effort to play the hulky.

The McElroy school bill which has passed the House gives the Commissioner one per cent. on the amount of school fund he distributes, which comes out of the fund. An additional \$100 may be given him, but it must come out of the county levy. The bill is said to be finely drawn, and a decided improvement on the present law. It is also very lengthy.

A New York Court has just awarded a man \$500 damages against a dentist, who, in extracting his tooth, let a piece of it drop down his windpipe. Let this be a fearful, awful warning to dentists to be more particular with the molars in the future.

The New York Herald has an editorial with the significant heading, "Lawyers and Buzzards," in which it endeavors to show the similarity existing between some of the members of that fraternity and that disgusting bird.

It begins to look like there was something to come of the Star-route cases. Brady, ex-Assistant P. M. General, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government has been required to give bail in the sum of \$20,000.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE REAL NEED. The Louisville Post is eminently correct in saying Kentucky does not need a Superior Court as much as she needs an inferior judge. --[Hopkinsville New Era.]

THEY WOULD FOR A FACT. If it were not for the hope of being appointed marshals, collectors, storekeepers, gaugers and postmen, republicans would be as scarce in Kentucky as iniquitous in Labrador. --[Brockenridge News.]

LOCATING THE REAL SPLIT. It seems that the McElroy-Jacob movement is creating a greater split in the republican than in the democratic party. The leaders and followers of the stalwarts are divided in their counsels, some being for Jacob and some for running a straight-out republican. --[Eliz. Town News.]

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE. All that prisoners have to do is to get some influential citizen to plead for them; the good Luke is ready to grant his pardon. From now until the end of the year of jubilee, when Luke the Good shall return to his own place in obscurity, Criminal Judges, Commonwealth's Attorneys, Superior Judges, are to be nominated by the Senate.

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LONGS FOR A NOTICE. Hello! what's the matter? No cranky democratic newspaper has called us a jack-horse or luna-bug for two weeks! --[Eliz. Town Tribune.]

AND GET ONE. That silly Yankee who edits the republican picture paper at Danville, and hails from one of the back counties of Ohio, is saying all sorts of mean and miserable things about the democratic party. Indeed, the paper is filled with assertions which, coming from another source, would bring down upon the writer the just indignation of all democrats. But his obscenity is his protection, and so far he has failed to attract attention. His explanation, however, to the people of Danville is too funny to lose. After heaping all sorts of vituperations upon the democratic party, for fear of losing the printing of a house or jack bill at home he explains: "All democrats who are living in Danville are excepted from whatever has been, or will be, said in our columns against their party. Our mission is not to offend our neighbors." Certainly this do take the bakery. --[Richmond Register.]

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ANXIOUS TO KNOW. The people of Kentucky, and particularly the Democratic party, who elected Gov. Blackburn, desire to know what reason may influence his extraordinary action in turning loose upon a community the most desperate and hardened criminals, and in remitting hundreds of thousands of dollars due the State by a few strokes of the pen. He should understand that in this country a public officer is a public servant, and that there is no "divinity that doth hedge a governor." If he has forgotten this, it is not improper that he be reminded of it. --[Louisville Post.]

LEGISLATIVE.

A Joint Committee has been appointed to take in to consideration the propriety of removing the Capital.

The House has passed a bill to exempt for ten years the jurors in the celebrated Green-Marg trial, from service on juries.

The new charter for Stanford, having passed both Houses, now only needs the signature of the Governor to make it a law.

Two of the three bills before the Legislature for the benefit of ex-Sheriff A. M. Feil, of this county, have passed both Houses.

The resolution to adjourn on April 1st, was passed in the House by a vote of 34 to 32. Mr. Hansford voted to remain in Frankfort.

There is a bill before the House, providing that hereafter there shall be no charge for patients sent to any of the Asylums in the State.

Senator Blain wants an appropriation of \$100 to enclose the tomb of the first Governor of Kentucky, whose remains he buried on the Shapley farm in this county.

Col. Blain's bill to amend the road law of Lincoln, Boyle and Garrard, was passed, and did his bill amend the charter of the Hazardville and Coffey's Mill Turnpike.

The Senate bill amending the Act for the Propagation of Food Fishes in the Waters of the State, and to furnish an adequate remedy for the enforcement of the same, was passed yesterday, 40, nays, 23.

A bill to allow sheriffs commissions as follows passed the House: Upon the first \$5,000, ten per cent., and upon all above \$5,000, five per cent. It does not apply to counties in which the gross amount of State revenue exceeds \$20,000.

The auditor answered the command proposed to him by the Legislature: "Why did you not deduct from your Commonwealth's attorney's pay from salary of the regular officer?" by referring the body to a decision of the Court of Appeals which says: The Constitution does not limit the prohibition to the salaries of circuit judges, but places the salaries of all public officers on the same footing in this respect.

Judge Hansford did himself no credit when he voted to table a resolution "that His Excellency the Governor be requested to cause to be furnished this House the number and amount of the fine and forfeitures required by the present Executive, together with a brief statement of the principal reasons for such remission or pardon." The people want to know about this matter, and they also want a representative who thinks more of their interests than he fears the anger of the Executive.

Senator Blain writes us that 30 local bills have been passed for Lincoln alone, and when it is considered that there are 116 counties, the man that says the present legislature has done nothing, thereby shows that he does not know what he is talking about. Dear, dear Senator there is the trouble. The whole time has been taken up in amending turnpike charters, declaring crawfish branches navigable streams and amending an amendment to acts, to the exclusion of more important matter. The Legislature has done but one important thing for which it was elected, so far as we can discover.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

MacLean, the would-be assassin of Queen Vic, has been committed for trial on a charge of high treason. The Michigan Legislature has appropriated \$265,000 additional to the relief of the sufferers by last Fall's fires.

The severest snow-storm of the season prevailed in Wisconsin Friday afternoon and night. Railroads are blocked.

Seventeen millions in gold are to be transferred from the Philadelphia Mint to the Treasury at Washington, this week.

It is believed the President will pardon Sergeant Mason on the ground that he was not of sound mind at the time the shooting was done.

Senator Edmunds has reconsidered his first determination to refuse the Supreme Court appointment, and it is thought that he may yet accept it.

The military prisoners recently condemned to be hanged will be allowed until the 27th inst. in which to appeal against the death sentence.

Two hours after a divorce from his wife, Mrs. H. Hicks applied to the Cincinnati Probate Court yesterday for a license to be married again.

Guiteau has written an account of his trial as a supplement to his book "Truth."

The Senate has passed the bill limiting Chinese immigration to ten years, with an amendment prohibiting the naturalization of Chinese by any State or Federal Court.

Gen. Curtis, of New York, is to be tried on the charge of collecting political assessments from Custom-houses and Post-office employees, for the benefit of the Republican party.

James T. Haselrig, the present Democratic nominee for County Judge, was elected last week to fill the unexpired term of Judge Garrett, the late incumbent, in Montgomery county.

The several operations for cancer of the tongue undergone by Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, have brought no permanent relief, and his condition is now such that his recovery is despaired of.

Two boys named Galloway killed old Billy Southern, at McCowan's Ferry, on Kentucky river, Friday night. A young lad saw the shooting and reported it when the Galloways were arrested.

MISS NELLIE, daughter of Hon. C. E. Bowman, Commissioner of Agriculture, by some mistake took a quantity of morphine for quinine, and at last accounts was lying in a comatose condition.

Hon. Wm. Berkele, of Garrard, Chairman of the State Central Committee, has called a meeting of the committee for the 29th instant, at Frankfort, to consider the question of a State Convention.

H. H. Cornwell, ex-lion Clark of the South National Bank of New York, has defrauded to the amount of \$70,000. As the Bank has a surplus of over a million no scare is created among the stockholders.

Major Thomas H. Hays, capitalist of Louisville, has assigned for the benefit of creditors to James G. Caldwell, liabilities \$25,000, assets \$25,000. This step is due to the exigency of the money market, making it difficult to renew or carry existing debts.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, — March 14, 1882

L. & H. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Passenger train North 12:45 P. M.
" " South 1 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

IRISH POTATOES at Asher Owsley's. See the Corn Drill at Asher Owsley's.

TIMOTHY and Clover Seed for sale by Asher Owsley.

New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's.

LANDRETH's Garden Seeds, fresh, genuine, Penny & McAlister.

Buy Louisville Head-light Oil, 175 test, from Penny & McAlister.

ROBERTS' Louisville Potatoes for Seed on Table, use at A. Owsley's.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS' receiving and opening a lot of men's and boys' clothing.

You will find the best 5-cent and 25-cent cigar in town at Penny & McAlister's.

LANDRETH's GARDEN SEEDS of all kinds, in bulk and in papers, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Just received a beautiful lot of the latest styles of Jewelry. Call and see us, McRoberts & Stagg.

We are just receiving and opening a large lot of Zeigler & Heim's Ladies' and Children's Shoes for Spring and Summer wear. J. H. & S. H. Shanks.

PERSONAL.

Col. W. T. KNOTT, of the L. & N. R. R., is in town.

Mrs. HATTIE BING is visiting the Misses Thurmond.

NEW YORK, KY., has been commissioned P. M. at Shively City.

Mrs. J. W. McALISTER went to Harrodsburg yesterday. Look out for me.

Mrs. C. T. HYDE, the bride of our lively young Carriage Manufacturer, arrived Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Owsley has gone to the cities to stock his store, which he will open about April 1st.

Mrs. LAURA ENGLEMAN has been sick for some weeks, and the doctors have advised her not a little.

Mr. J. G. TOLLEY, foreman of that beautifully printed paper, the Louisville Tribune, was in to see us yesterday.

DA. F. O. YOUNG, of Lancaster, was here on business connected with the examination of applicants for pensions, yesterday.

MR. CHARLES W. MCFARLAIN, of Centre College, was up on a visit to his brother, Thomas W. McFarlain, Friday and Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. BRUCE were called to Irvine, Sunday, by the news of the death of a little infant of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. D. Park.

LT. J. WESLEY JACOBS, son of the late Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum of Danville, has been promoted to Captain in the Quartermaster's Corps.

Mrs. MARY and GEORGE HARNES, daughters of the evangelist, was all hearts by their gentleness, virility and unobtrusiveness.—Bowling Green Democrat.

MR. ELIJAH REED, who is to graduate as an M. D. in the Jeffersonian Medical College of Philadelphia, the latter part of this month, has been tendered the position of assistant physician at the Presbyterian Hospital of that city. It is quite a compliment to him, and if he accepts it will be worth years of practice elsewhere.

LOCAL MATTERS.

New Spring Calicoes at Robert S. Lyle's.

DRUG SHAKES, for burglary, was held for further trial in the sum of \$50.

A WALNUT bedstead, a high-seat baby chair and 200 ale bottles, for sale. Apply to D. W. Vandever.

MR. A. S. MYERS bought of Mr. Peyton Embry, his stable and lot behind the National Bank block for \$300.

TRYING to the scarcity and high price of beef, I am compelled to sell the best round and sirloin steak at 12½ cents. J. T. Harris.

MR. JEFF. M. SALLER, an enterprising and wealthy gentleman of Monticello, has purchased of Mr. Robert McAlister, a half interest in Lincoln Mills, for \$10,500.

We can't wait on those who are indebted to us any longer, and intend putting their accounts in the hands of an officer if not settled immediately. B. Mattingly & Son.

REMEMBER we are suppliers of all Flour, Meal and Family supplies of all kinds. Best straight Flour \$4.25; Patent, \$3.50; straight family, \$4.00. McAlister & Bright.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, was eleven years old on the last day of March. We are getting along in so fast that we will soon be like the ancient warden, ashamed to tell our age.

IRISH POTATOES at McAlister & Bright's \$1.25 per bushel.

NEW YORK, KY., Butter and Butter Potatoes at W. H. Higgins'.

QUARTERLY COURT is in session but there are few contested cases for trial.

MR. H. CARSON, the keeper, tells us that of the fifty inmates of the Poor House, but three can read or write.

PARTNER needing corn can be supplied at Lincoln Mills at any time with any amount from a bushel to 100 bushels, from \$4 to \$25 per barrel.

MR. G. M. NUNNELLEY has employed J. T. Harris to run the Commercial Hotel for him during the year 1882. Any person calling on him will be accommodated in the best style.

BUFFALO CEMETERY is very well kept and presents a neat appearance, but would not be a good idea for those interested to set out a lot of trees in it. It would look that desolate look that it has in Spring and Summer time.

PHOTOGRAPH on C. S. R. R.—For the information of those who wish to go South on the C. S. R. R. without waiting twelve hours for a passenger train, we have it from headquarters that freight trains, which carry passengers pass Danville Junction going South, at 7 A. M., 12:30 P. M. and 3 P. M.

MR. VERNON.—F. S. Brown, the "Number Nine" of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was at Mt. Vernon several days last week investigating the details of the Sigmaen murder and reporting it for his paper. Cola S. M. Burdett, W. O. Bradley and Judge George Denny passed up yesterday to take part in the trial of Bishop, Hysing and Henderson for the murder of the Sigmaen women, which occurs in-day. The Sigmaen will prosecute, the two latter defend.

STANFORD AWAY AGAIN.—The Louisville Commercial has the following: "Sharon, Massachusetts, is on record as the healthiest town in the United States; only twenty-five persons died out of its population of 1,500 last year, and seven of these were infants." Stanford has more inhabitants than Sharon, and yet she only had 11 deaths during the year 1881. The Commercial will please put us right on the record. Stanford is, without doubt, the healthiest place in the world.

BURGLARY.—Sunday night thieves broke into the store of Ben King, at South Fork Tréville, in this county, and took therefrom some \$600 in goods of various kinds. It is supposed that the thieves were traveling in a wagon, as the tracks were followed as far as the Buffalo Cemetery. Mr. Spoonamore reported that a covered wagon had camped under the thick cedar on a ravine not far from his house, and Sheriff Menefee, with a writ hurried thither yesterday morning, but on arriving at the place he could find no trace of a wagon, and Mr. Spoonamore had reluctantly admitted that he may have been mistaken. So away goes this clue.

THREE BONES.—Referring to the box of bones which was plowed up near town last week, an account of which we gave in our issue of Tuesday, an old gentleman remarked to us yesterday that we were right in supposing that the bones were the remains of a "subject," but were wrong as to who dissected it. He said that the body was that of Bob King, a negro, who was hung near town some 30 years ago for killing his wife. "I recollect about it very well," he continued, "Dr. Montgomery employed a man to get the stiff the night of its burial, who promptly filled his contract. The body was deposited in an old house near where the bones were found, and there on a rough table Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Al. Hougham, now of Peabody, Kansas, carved him up. The battle found in the box, I suppose, were emptied of their contents during the dissecting and thrown into the box with the bones to get them out of the way."

We ran across Col. T. W. Varnon, yesterday, and knowing that he had just returned from Frankfort, we enquired of him concerning the apportionment. "This District" said he, "if no protest are made, will be composed of Anderson, Mercer, Washington, Boyle, Casey, Pulaski, Lincoln, Garrard, Madison, Jackson, Laurel and Rockcastle, and just as sure as it is, Bill Bradley will be for the next ten years the representative from it. They are laying off the Districts by the vote cast for President, which is not the proper way at all. They figure by that on a good democratic majority, whereas if they were to take any district or county contested election they would find that the district as I have just named, would be decidedly republican. I have had experience in apportioning the State and know that we have elected the last democratic representative in this district for many a year, unless the Committee will be wise enough to change their calculations." As usual, the Col. got excited, and fearing the stick which he brandished unmercifully near our head might hit, we retired. But the Col. is right and we protest against the Legislature doing any thing so unkind to the party.

RELIGIOUS.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church on the 25th and 26th.

Mrs. Lizzie Hutchinson united with the Baptist Church Sunday night.

The meeting at the Christian Church closed on Sunday night with 45 acknowledgments. Elders Hunt, Sharrard and Bliske did the preaching.—(Vanceburg (Ky.) Courier).

Dr. Cox, who was born at Cox's Gap, this country, and at an early age moved West, but who is now connected with the Bible College at Lexington, will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday at 11 A. M.

Mr. Barnes has achieved a signal victory in Paris. Col. Cradock, after a hundred years of service in the army of the devil, is the first man to surrender and will hereafter battle in the cause of the Savior. "Praise the Lord."

Elder Shull, of the Apostolic Times, preached at the Christian Church on Sunday. His sermons are much complimented, and we can say that he possesses one very excellent trait, that of knowing when he is through, and when to stop.

—Gen. Abe Buford, for years a greater sinner than Job Ingersoll, and Mr. Warren Wiley, also a very hardened old servant of the devil, have lately professed religion. For years a bitter feud has existed between them, and as they say, they were at daggers' points with each other. Last week, as we learn from the Midway Clipper, they met, and filled with the love of God, each approached and greeted the other cordially, when a full reconciliation ensued. This is the kind of religion we used to read about, and it is the only kind that's worth a cent.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—Business failures last week 148 against 128 the week before.

—W. T. Brightman sold to Jas. M. Hall, 103 acres, 40 lambs thrown in at \$28.

—J. C. Holon sold in Capt. B. F. Powell a pair of oxen for \$100, and another pair to W. H. Hays for \$110.

—F. W. Albright is shipping large lots of baled hay, for which he receives 85 cents per hundred on the cars here.

—New Jersey farmers have discovered that a couple of goats running with a flock of sheep will protect the latter from dogs.

—A promising young filly belonging to John W. Engleman, engaged herself so severely in jumping a fence, that she had to be killed. She was valued at \$30.

—Some of the Southern newspapers are taking consolation in the fact that the overflowed lands will be enriched by flood deposits, and that the prospects for a good cotton crop are fair.

—Wheat never looked better than it does at present for the time of year. It is fully as advanced as it usually is in May, and many farmers have turned their sheep upon it to prevent its jointing too soon.

—J. M. & F. Held sold 240 acres of land in the West End, known as the Sato Held place, to George W. Rife, at \$15. J. M. Held also sold to some party a house and lot of ten acres adjoining the above land for \$1,000.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Huntington.

—Bring your carriage to Moton for repairing and trimming. Your house needs a coat of paint; he can put it on.

—Green & Williams occupy most of the street and all the sidewalk with their immense stock of wagons, plows, harrows, wheel-barrow, &c.

—All the vacant houses have been rented by Green & Williams for the storage of their buggies, harness, artillery, seeds, furniture and general farming machinery.

—Green & Williams received on Saturday a car load of furniture of latest styles and elegant get up, comprising every thing necessary for housekeeping in all its ramifications.

—East Thursday will be remembered as the day when so many of our young men got "incorrigible." It "took" effectually in every case. Some saw snakes, notwithstanding the coolness of the weather.

—At the sale of J. W. Allen, on Saturday—H. T. Bush, auctioneer—Beaconsfield brought 110; sides, 14; hams, 14; corn in the crib, \$1.50; sheep oats, per hundred, \$2.80; hay, per cwt., 90c; horses, \$60 to \$145; buggy, \$90.

—The avengence of popular fame, grandeur and glory—the unrivaled popularity and adulation—is strikingly illustrated in the history of current events. Garfield, the admiral, the honored, the wretched, the idolized of a few weeks ago—the man whose name and reputation was a sacred national heritage—is now denounced by a member of his own party, in the public prints, as selfish, insincere, superficial, false and a coward. Grant, who "heard every trumpet of Fame" whose name was on every tongue—who bade fair to go down in history as the brightest hero of his country ever won—Grant, who was twice the recipient of the highest honor his country could bestow—Grant who made a triumphant progress around the civilized world, receiving honors and ovations from Sarks and Kings, and then retired to grateful rest and luxurious安静—in now (injury, no doubt), sneaking and trifling with his reputation. And now comes Oscar Wilde, the sage, the poet, the philosopher, the atheist, and plants my modest protégé on the pedestal of the pure, the beautiful, the true—rescues it from the obituary to which proud fashion had doomed it, and given it an immortality—and made a triumph.

—As the floral season approaches we are back to youthful tastes and merriment. In early life I loved the honeysuckle flower. Many a little have I fought against a so-called cultivated taste over the merits of this my early love. But I have never faltered in my fealty. Even since it has been banished by the decree of fashion from our more pretentious communities, I have held it with as much affection as I did the first time I saw it.

—On Saturday evening as Mrs. R. P. McGroodin, her infant and nurse entered her room for a ride, the horse took fright and ran away. The girl with the baby in her arms jumped out and both escaped unharmed. Mrs. McGroodin remained a while longer trying to check the animal, but finding herself unable to do so, also sprang out and was severely bruised. The horse then ran about a square further, smashed the vehicle against a lamp-post and soon after checked.

—Evan Tucker was at this term of the Circuit Court, sentenced to the penitentiary for one year for hog stealing. Evan and Mrs. Tucker had seven little pledges of affection which Mrs. Tucker abandoned as soon as Evan was lodged in jail. The children found homes at various places, and among them one named Emily at Ann Guest's. This morning Emily was brought before the police judge, and complaint lodged against Ann Guest for brutally beating her. The child's body showed marks of a severe whipping. The trial will take place this morning. All the parties are negroes.

—Harrison Scott, colored, in the employ of Wm. F. Davis, of this county, was arrested Saturday night for stealing a mule from his employer. His trial occurred this morning, when it was shown that Harrison only took the mule, without permission, to ride to town, and was on his way back when arrested. So instead of a term at Frankfort, he got off with thirty days in the work-house.

—On Saturday evening as Mrs. R. P. McGroodin, her infant and nurse entered her room for a ride, the horse took

—There were over 1,700 votes cast in the republican primary.

—The Reporter has enlarged to a sixteen column, and has returned to its first love a "patent" inside.

—Elder J. F. Town, of Ohio, and J. L. Allen, of Danville, began a protracted meeting at the Christian Church Sunday.

—An Ohio man will soon bring 600 fine sheep to his farm of 600 acres in this county, and expects to realize big profits on raising that useful animal.

—The firm of McBeth & Owens, which has been considered a very strong one, has been forced to assign. The liabilities are set down at \$30,000; assets as yet not ascertained.

—Both members of the firm in making the assignment give up all their individual property which is particularly hard on Mr. W. C. Owens, who had a fine property devised to him by his father, and who was thought to be one of the worthiest young men in this part of the State.

—The ladies did their part nobly at their entertainment on Friday night. The ornamentation of the hall—the decoration of the tables—the lavish and elegant display of choice and tempting viands—and above all the fairy fittings and sparkling beauty of the young lady attendants commanded the highest praise. It is to be regretted that after all their preparation, the thing was not financially a success. This resulted in part from a rush upon the supper room in which it was thought many got in without the embarrassing formality of a ticket. It is said, too—though it is too monstrous for belief—that some young gentlemen retained their tickets, and after leaving the table sold the tickets to other parties at a discount of 10 per cent. The Kinkers made a very pretty exhibition. I did not witness the contest for prizes. I am surprised that this amusement is so popular. Skating on ice, where the performers glide lightly as sphinxes, and noiselessly as phantoms, to the soft music of the

ringing skates presents a scene of perfect enchantment; but the rollers on a resonant floor can be suggestive of nothing more harmonious—or less disastrous—than "the wreck of master and the crash of worlds."

The idea of a young lady, bright, and beautiful, and gentle, and lovable, careering upon those crashing edges, is intensely unpoetical.

GARRARD COUNTY.

Laurens.

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